## WEATHER REPORT, JULY 25, 1876. Reported by P. H. Mell, Jr , Chemist and Mel-clogist, Dept. Agriculture.

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low during the day from the east at the rate of niles per hour. This is equal to a pressure f four ounces per square foot of surface. Cloudy throughout the day. Rain during the Radiation from the earth during night of 94th: Maximum temperature for the night of the 24th:

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east winds, slowly rising temperaturs, mary or slight rise in baronteter.

Transers and Ohio Valley, generally clear and warmer weather during Wednesday, except possibly rain in the western portions, with wind shifting to south, and falling barometer during the day Middle States, elight rice in temperature, with outherly to westerly winds, and no change in ressure, local rains during the night followed by

During the summ - months THE CONSTITUTION will be sent to suber ibers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month fro of postage.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1111 and closed at 1117.

Low Middlings closed in New York vesterday at 11 11-16a117. In Liverpool

The belief prevails that the backbone of the summer is broken, and

that we have experienced the maximum heat of the year. I. is announced by some of the papers that Gen. Longstreet is to be the successor of Marshal Packard in Louisians. Packard will not need a

successor, unless the returning board counts him in as governor. Nor an advertisement. We mean the circular of Commissioner Janes in yesterday's paper on grasshoppers. Lest some journal may copy it as an advertisement we make this statement. We publish it for the public

good and without charge. THE Savannah News owns up to the superiority of the Constitution's enmencements of the state. But it should be more careful in it state-ments about the married extens of this journal, as it might possibly attract the attention of their wives.

Ir is in Barbour, not Bartow count Alabama, as the printer made it, that the catterpilla s are doing considerable damage to the growing crops. Barbour county lies on the other side of the Chattahoochee river from Quitman county in this state, and is one of the most fertile counties in southeast Alabama.

JUDGE S. F. RICE, the political turncoat of Alabama, who has been all things to all men, and no one thing long, is now supporting the "independent"ticket in that state. Sam changes his politics about as often as he renews his church membership, and he treats the "Old ship of Zion" no better than the "Old ship of state," both of which suffer from his erratic actions.

THE only dividend that the stockholders of the Suez canal company have ever received is one quarter of one per cent, which was distributed last month. 1444 vessels passed through the canal last year, and a proposition for its neutralization, and for its support by the maritime powers by annual contributions in heu of toll, according to their tonnage, is now favorably discussed by both the English and French journals.

Mr. SAYLER is achieving distinction in the speaker's chair. He has remarkable quickness of eye and ear, and a lightning-like facility for forming a correct judgment. Besides which he is an excellent judge of the material of which the house is composed, and if the democrats have the organization of the next house, Mr. Sayler will be apt to have a chance to form the committees anew. He seems to be the coming

A RATHER vigorous and fatal exhibition of religious enthusiasm recently occurred in Barbour county, Ala., about five miles from Eufaula. A negro man, in the midst of a "shouting" season on the "mourners' bench," subdenly threw his arms around and accidentally struck a female "mourner" a severe blow in the stomach, causing internal injuries from which she is reported to died soon after. This may be ralled a rather belly-cose exhibition of the power of the gospel.

Fullon is the model county of the She does not owe a dollar, and balance of about \$15,000 in her treasury. Her county tax last year was only twenty cents on the hundred dollars, or just half that of Muscogee, and this year it will not be raised. She has the strongest and most substantial jail in the south, and her bridges are generally good, several of them being double-track, covered lattice structures He public roads are being put in firs lition under the convict labor Her officers are all true and

THE METHODISTS. HE LOGRANGE DISTRICT CON PERENCE.

COLLINS, La Porte, Indi

Female Colleges,

West Point, the place of holding the present session of the LaGrange District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is a beautiful western Georgia town, lying on both sides of the Chattahoochee river, and, from the surrounding hills and knolls over-looking the place, the scene p bank of the river we find upon a commandi-eminence the historic Fort Tyler, where Georg valor was displayed in the closing moments of ti-late revolution. The east side is ornaments with the buildings or the West Point female cc-lege which gives indication of the enterpris-taste and intelligence of its generous citizenshi There are also three church buildings of the

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ference
At the afternoon session the delegates to the annual conference which meets in the town of Sparta, embracing the second Sunday in December next, was held, with the following result: Rev J.J. Little, J.T. Waterman, Y. H. Thompson and W. G. Camp. The following are the alternates: M. H. Crowder, W. G. Freeman, James Pattillo and Rev. J. B. Hunnicutt.

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I rattillo and Rev. J. B. Hunnicutt,
In secoting the place for the meeting of the
next district conference, the towns of Newman
and Fairburn were put in nomination, and the latter was chosen by a large majority, as that place
had not had the honor of entertaining a conference and Newnan had entertained an annual conference.
Dr. Haygood made a speech for Emory college, of which he is now the efficient and able president. Oxford has many claims as a desirable residence for students, and Emory has claims upon Georgia Methodists as no other in the state can present.

can present.

The religious interest is increasing, under the good sermons we have been favored with up to this time. At the night service yesterday several penitents were present at the sitar and two cons, prayers, and exhorta

since the conference first assembled, and the at-tainment seems just at hand.

At this morning's meeting of the conference
Rev. J. W. Heldt, P. E., in the chair, the report of
the committee on the state of the church was

the committee on the state of the church heard, bringing ont the facts of the spiritual financial state of the church. One fact was brought in the hearing of this report that will we great good to the spiritual upbuilding of church of the continued as now, and that is the awaking interest of the sharges in the old time landmark of Me dism, the class-meeting. The fluancial point of this report were discussed at some ite; the Nov. J. R. Mayson, president Labrange fem college, made a short address for the interest represents. The speaker spoke of the duty distate to denominational education. The religious influence of this college is very salutated as a great many of the young ladies of the school have been converted during the preserver. The Rev Mr. Mayson has done a great deal for the college in finishing up the uncoupled college building, more perhaps than almon any other man could have done. The conference heartily endorsed the college.

Resolutions of thanks to the generous citizen of West Point, its churches, and the railroads for the courtesies extended and enjoyed.

Conference adjourned with the benediction to meet at Fairburn during the summer of 1877.

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RECAPITULATION

A SAD YACHTING CALAMITY. FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS of W. T. Garner and Four

By the capsizing of the vacht Mohawk in the bay, William T. Garner, the well-known manufacturer and yachtman, his wife, his brother-in-law, Frost Thorne, and Miss Adele Hunter, a young lady well known in New York society, and cabin boy, lost their lives. There were several other persons on the yacht in addition to the crew at the time of the disaster, but they were rescued, with the possible exception of one or two of the erew, whose safety is doubtful. It is asserted that the cause of the disaster was the carelessness or incapacity of the sailing master, who did not handle the vessel properly in a sudder and powerful gust of wind.

LIFE OF WILLIAM T. GARNER. LIFE OF WILLIAM T. GARNER.

William T. Garner was born about the year 1843, in Washington-place, in this city. He was the son of Thomas Garner, an Englishman, who came to this country when a young man, and began the manufacture of print-cloths, of which, at the time of his death in 1965 he was the largest producer in the 865, he was the largest producer in the world. William T. Garner was about 32 years of age at the time of his death. In early boyhood he entered the establishment of his father, and grew up with a thorough knowledge of the business which later in life he controlled. By his father's death he inherited a fortune, which he himself stated to be val-ed at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000.000.

The regulations between father and son had always been of a peculiarly confidential nature, and the young man was therefore fully competent not only to manage this enormous fortune, but also to direct intelligently the immense manufacturing interests left in his

harge. Mr. Garner was the head of the house known as Garner & Johnson, having their place of business at Nos. 2, 4, 6, and 8 Worth-st. He was estimated to be worth about \$19,000,000. Besides the business here he had five large cot-ton mills in Cohoes, others in Roches-ter, Little Falls, Pleasant Vailey, Newburgh, and Reading, Penn.: also print works at Wappinger Falls and Haverstraw, having in his employ from 7,000 to 8,000 persons. In the cloth printing he employed 42 machines, being double the number used by any other manufactures. facturer or corporation in the country. This individual ownership of mill prop-

transactions with H. B. Claffin | fact that the bill might involve expense & Co., A. T. Stewart & Co., Field, Leiter & Co. and other large firms were very large. The relations especially between the founder of the business, Thomas Garner and H. B. Claffin were of the mittee of the whole. wards conducted that though still a young man at the time of his death, he was in reality old in business relations was in reality old in business relations and experience. Owing to his immense wealth he occupied an independent business position altogether exceptional. Since the panic of 1873 he had adopted the system of selling goods on a strict cash basis, which enabled him to compete with other merchants in low prices, thus building up an extensive trade.

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In social life, Mr. Garner was the center of a very large circle of friends, by whom his death will be sincerely mourned. He was a man of especially mourned. He was a man of especially agreeable personal characteristics, which made his companionship highly valued. He was particularly devoted to his family. He was married about 11 years ago to Miss Marceliti Thorne, an accomplished southern lady, who had heard his speech at Scooba, as to what was the tone of it?

Mr. SINGLETON, of Mississippi, bore testimony to the fact, that the speech made by Mr. Lamar at Scooba was directly against what was the respective ages of 2, 6 and 8 years. He also left three sisters, Mrs. Francis Lawrence, Mrs. Graham, and Miss Annie Garner. He owned a handsome summer residence on Staten some summer residence on Staten Island, and an elegant residence at No. 8 East Thirty-third street. Last summer he built the yacht club house at Staten Island, expending \$23,000 upon it, a: d renting it to the New York yacht club at a nomto the New York yacht club at a nomnal price. He began to take an active
interest in yachting in 1873, and bought
the sloop yacht Vixen from Commodore Livingston, although he had been
a member of the club for five years.
The following summer he bought the
schooner yacht Magic from Rufus
Hatch, and was very successful in the
races, beating the Comet badly in the
fall. He then arranged for building the
Mohawk, which was the largest and
best fitted yacht in the club. She
made her first appearance in a cruise to
Cape May in July, 1875, vice Commodore Garner being then in command of
the squadron.
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Mr. and Mrs. Garner leave three children, the eldest eight years of age, one aged six, and the youngest between two and three years old. Mr. Garner leaves two sisters—one of them, who resides in Italy, recently widowed by the death of her husband, Mr. James Lorimer Graham, jr., consul of the United States at Florence—but neither of his prepare are living.

Cincinnati Commercial.

The notion that Washington city i The notion that Washington city is so dreadfully hot that no one can live and work there all summer long, is a humbug. It is a fashionable affectation. The average congressman is persuaded by the flunkyism of those about him in Washington that he is of personal importance. He begins to feel that his health is a subject of grave public concern. He becomes maisposed at times, and sees his name in the newspapers with a sense of grandeur. He

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MR. LAMAR EXPLAINS HIS MIS-Streets.

Telegram to the Constitution. SISSIPPI SPEECHES. -- --

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SENATE
Mr. GORDON introduced a bill to establish a competent non-partien revenue corps. Referred to committee

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Mr.HAMLIN called up the bouse bill to amend certain sections of the postoffice appropriations bill of June 23d, 1874, and section 3954 of the revised statutes in regard to straw bids. Passed. Mr. CARPENTER by manim

consent was allowed to stand at the desk occupied by him when senator, that he might be better heard. Mr. Carpenter will continue argument to-

Mr. WRIGHT moved to take up the bill to pay the awards of the southern claims commission, but yielded to the river and harbor bill before reaching a Adjourned. HOUSE.

Washington, July 25.—The bill reported last Thursday by Mr. BLAND of Missouri, from the committee on mines and mining, to utilize the product of gold and silver mines, came up for consideration in the morning hour.

Mr. KASSON, of Iowa, made the point of order that the bill must first be considered in committee of the whole.

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The discussion of the point of order was continued all through the morning hour, that being the only way of defeating the bill. The bill is the control of the bill is the bill in the bill is the bill in the bill is the bill in the bill in the bill in the bill is the bill in one originally introduced by Mr. Banks allowing the issue of coin notes to be paid by the several mining and assay offices for the net value of gold and silver bullion deposited therein, such notes to be receivable for all dues to the United States and to be a legal This individual ownership of mill property was fully equal to one-quarter of the entire Fall river manufacturing district. There is probably no single man connected with cotton manufacturing interests in the world whose loss will make world whose loss will make ners' prints are widely and favorably known throughout the country. His transactions with H. B. Claffin & Co., A. T. Stewart & Co., Field, Leiter to the general of the United States, and to be a legal tender for all debts public and private. The SPEAKER pro tem. (Mr. Sayler of Ohio) overruled the point of order, stating that he could not see in what possible sense this bill could be regarded as either making an appropriation to be made, or as being a proposition to impose a tax upon the people. The mere fact that the bill might involve expense to the United States, and to be a legal tender for all debts public and private.

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Mr. WELLS, of Miss., said that he had heard Mr. Lamar spe.k at Holly Springs, in which speech he invoked the people to throw as de all prejudices of race, and to seize the government jointly and administer it is the interest of the public welfare.

Mr. LAMAR, in conclusion, apologized to the house and said he would not have brought the matter to its attention on his own account, and had only done so on account of the interests that were struck at through him.

Mr. HALE, of Maine, intimated that he shared somewhat in the general sus-Mr. Halle, of Maine, intimated that he shared somewhat in the general suspicion that the utterance of such sentiments as Mr. Lamar had proclaimed in the house was safer here than elsewhere, and he called his attention to the characterization of his Aberdeen speech be his friend, the editor of the Vicksburg Herald, as an eloquent democratic speech, in which he had declared in manly and ringing tones that the contest involved the supremacy of the unconquered and unconquerable Saxon race.

Mr. LAMAR explained the sense and connection in which he had used that phrase, and said that the editor of the Vicksburg Herald had entirely misunderstood his meaning. As to the gentleman's (Hale's) other suggestion.

HEAD-CENTRE NOTES

OF THE COUNTRY. Washington, July 25.—The mays omnittee will give Secretary Robeson nother opportunity for defense to the onclusions reached in relation to the ransactions with Jay Cook and hearing

private testimony.

Lieut, James A. Buchanan, now a Memphis as signal officer, is ordered t assume charge of the construction an operations of the telegraph lines ordered by the government in Texas and the Indian territory, headquarters at Den son. The legislative bill conference of

The legislative bill conference committee had another meeting. Statistics for details of the bill on a new trial, which it is claimed will certainly lead to an agreement, are coming in rapidly. A result on this bill will solve the difficulties in the remaining appropriation bills. Five days preliminary work are required to close up the pending conference.

tee had another fruitless discussion. Gibson and Wike remain firm in their opposition to a simple repeal of the resumption clause.

In the house the republicans are still pursuing tactics for delay. The prospects are not considered good for an adjournment before September.

Provisions of Secator Gordon's Reenue Reform Bill. Telegram to the Constitution WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The bankin and currency committee adjourned without an order for another specia

Senator Gordon's bill, introduced to day, for reform in the revenue depart-ment, provides that all appointments in that department shall be made to the lowest grades upon competitive ex-amination, and that the higher grades shalled be filled by promotion, also upon competitive examination. It requires a board of examiners made up from both political parties, and forbids the refusal to examine any applicant on account of party affiliation. Also that all officers in the revenue depart ment shall be removed for incompet necy, malfeasance, neglect of duty, paying money for political purposes, or using official influence therefor, but for

no other cause. T. J. Brady ou diffed as second ass s To Drawy quality and the second as second as second as second and the second and the second are second as second as

DABBLING IN DRY GOODS

entlemen of the Trade Purch Heavily-Remarkably Bargains.

Telegram to the Constitution New York, July 25.—Another great dry goods sale began to-day. The lives of goods offered consisted of flan-

manuscories.

In the whole list to 24 but the morang hour having passed the bill went over.

The naval committee report was made the special order for Friday with and the special order for Friday with a six hours debate equally divided.

Flatte vs. Goode was up without as titem.

A speech From Lamar.

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San Francisco, July 25.—A dispatch from Eureka, Nev., report the heavy rains on the surrounding mountains have flooded that town, causing great consternation among the inhabitants and considerable damage to property. At last accounts the water was subsidered the story assembled to have been ing. The storm seems to have been general in Nevada.

Another Wash-Out.

A dispatch from Eureka reports a wash-out on the Central Pacific railroad near Osina. An engine and 15 freight cars were ditched, causing a heavy loss of property but no loss of life. The eastern bound express train was delayed twenty hours on account of the accident.

An explosion in the Black Diamon coal mine at Mt. Diable, Cal., yesterday caused the death of six men. Five wer

Chicago, July 25.—A young girl near logansport, burned to death from the explosion of kerosene.

GREEN Bruen, WYOMING, July 25-

RIP-ROARING ROBESON. TOW HE HAS RUINED THE NAVY

le Gets Away with Seventy Ships an Millions of Cash.

Washington, July 25.—The nava committee, after quoting the testimony which the principal officers of the navy have given in relation to the present worthless character of that arm of conry took charge, the navy bore on its register two hundred vessels; that by authority of law eight sloops of war and tornado boats have been added thereto and that by purchase three more, to-wit: The Despatch, the Rio Bravo and the Sea Weed have also been added, making 216 vessels which should now appear on the register, but in fact, according to the secretary's last report, there are only 147 vessels; so that

Seventy-One Vessels Have Disap and counting up to the present time, it is more, because several vessels have been sold since December last and have disappeared. You can have therefore

disappeared. You can have therefore to report to the house the fact that the present secretary of the navy has expended in money about \$170,000,000, has used or disposed of the material of many ships of war, besides other material, has contracted liabilities amounting to several millions of dollar, and has to show as a result, a navy whose condition is described in the testimony of its chief officers, already quoted. With their rapid y disappearing navy before them, while they are painfully conscious of the amount of taxes which they have paid for its support, the people may well ask how the waters. port, the people may well ask how these things have been brought about, and may well feel that with the two hundred and three vessels on hand

when the present secretary assumed control of the department, and with the expenditures of of their money since that time, the na

tion.

of their money since that time, the nation should now have a navy in which it could take pride, one adequate to the defence of its commerce and its honor, and failing in this they may well inquire by what means this great waste of their means has occurred and exact from those who had charge of those interests a faithful and rigid account of the trust, and, if it be not given, demand that those officers, in the language of one of the popular platforms of the day.

Be Punished With Unsparing Hand Believing, as has been intimated in Garner and H. B. Claffin were of the most intimate nature, and were continued by the son. Mr. Garner was looked upon as one of the most able of New York merchants. So early in life did he acquire an intimate personal knowl
Mr. KASSON appealed from the decountry. The whole whole country. The whole country. The whole country was sustained by the scalar and manufactories.

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punishment arising from the present condition of the law. As viewed by at least a portion of your committee, the law as it now exists simply declares that no person shall be employed or continued abroad to receive or pay money for the use of the naval service on foreign stations whether under contract or otherwise who has not been or ahall not be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the senate. No punishment is fixed for a violation of this statute. So it is in regard to the provisions to the laws requiring advertisements to be made, bonds to be taken and filed, expenditures to be kept within the limit of appropriations, contracts and purchases to be in pursuance of the authority of law, repairing of vassels without previous ascertainment of cost, etc., by the board of survey, and dother instances. Again, in the case of a failure to make reports to congress the presid nt is "not less than \$1,000." It is a violation of this, or a violation of the other laws, which is referred to when no punishment is fixed to such crimes and misdemeanors as are punishable by impeschment under the constitution of the United States. Again, if a public officer, charged with certain duties, fails and neglects to discharge them, but permits his subordinates to perform these duties, and they do so in violation of the law, is such public officer thereby guilty of an impeachable offense under the constitution.

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tion, and if so, then they shall report articles of impeachment against Geo. M. Robeson, secretary of the navy. But, if they shall find that under existing laws the acts and doings of the said secretary are not impeachable or otherwise punishable, then they shall report what additional legislation, in their opinions, is necessary to make said laws sufficiently punitive to protect the public service."

Expresses on the Stand.

Washington, July 25.—Robeson explained before the real estate committee this evening that the law requiring a combination of fiscal agents had been abrograted and was not in force until revived by the statutes of 1875. He also showed that the treasury draft which was issued on the 2d of July, was paid at the sub-treasury in New York on July 6th and placed to the credit of the mavy department with Jay Cooke & McCullough on the 7th in London; and that the bill which was due on the 22d of September was mereone on the 22d of September was mere ly the bill of exchange by which the money had been transmitted to Lon

SENT SUBMARINELY

EWS FROM THE OLD COUNTRIES

England -The Health of Mrs.

Dom Pedro.-Crimes and

Telegram to the Constitution.

London, July 25.—The hearing of the case of John Walton, of New York, charged with forging a check for £1,969, came off to-day. Walton was committed for trial. Bail was refused.

BRUSSELS, July 25.—At a consultation of several eminent doctors to-day it was decided that the empress of Brazil should go to Gastein for the benefit of the waters.

LONDON, July 25.—Albeuve, Fwitzer-and, was destroyed by fire on the 20th A New York Officer Killed

Hamburg, July 25—A New York police sergeant, Jas. McGlevin, who was stabled by a thief whom he had arrested is dead.

THE EXPRADITION MUDDLE

About the Puzzling Ques-London, July 25.—The agent of the associated press has had another interpolations with United States Minister Edwards Pierrepont in reference to the extradition question. Mr. Pierrepont denied that negotiations are progressing between Lord Derby and himself, and said the United States took the

and said the United States took the view that Great Britain's action broke the treaty of 1842. President Grant's message was substantially based upon that assumption, and he relegated the question to congress. Great Britain, on the contrary, contends that the treaty is unbroken, and that her action is justified by its provisions. Until this conflict of opinion is removed, negotiations are unlikely to make any progress, but whatever steps are taken, must necessarily proceed to or from Washington. What, if anything, Lord Derby may have received from Sir Edward Thornton on the subject, Minister Pierrepont said he was not informed. Possibly instructions are now on the way to him (Pierrepont,) of which Lord Derby may have notice, but he himself is unadvised thereof.

thereof.

The agent asked Mr. Pierrepont what Lord Derby meant by saying he hoped to establish provisional arrangements to tide over possibly lengthy negotiations, to which he replied: "I was in the house of lords and heard that remark. I think I know what Lord Dermark.

by meant, but that is for him to explain, and not for me; but I deny that I am a party to any negotiation. Of course I cannot say what may be passing between London and Washing-Earl Derby's speech.

Earl Derby's speech concludes: "We shall immediately renew the negotiations formerly interrupted. I think negotiations are likely to last some time, we ought to endeavor to establish a provisional arrangement, which will prevent racels from benefiting by falling out with honest men.

ADVERTISING RATES

THE SULTAN'S SECEDERS

TWO IMPORTANT TURKISH VIC - TORIES REPORTED.

STREET PROPERTY Selgrade Sends Word That the Ser

Telegram to the Cor

Turkish Triumphs. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.—Official rispatches say the Turkish detachment from Sotchonitza, crossed the Servians, kill-rontier and defeated the Servians, killng 3000 men and burning three

Fifteen Turkish battalions attacked and routed the Montenegrins near Nevessinji. Abdul Kari, the comman-der in chief of the Turkish troops, has arrived at Nissa. A great battle is

London, July 25.—The "Standard's"
Belgrade dispatch says: "Nothing can
be more striking than the determined
attitude of the population here and at
Vienna in consequence of the Austrian
sequences." remonstrance.

The prince of Montenegro has re-leased all the south Dalmatians who joined his army.

Servian Success.

BELGRADE, July 25.—Yesterday the the Servians under Gen. Seach encountered the Turks on the whole line of the Yavor. The artillery fire lasted seven hours, and was followed by an infantry fight of five hours in which the Servians were completely successful, several of the Turkish guns being dismounted. Two other Servian successes are reported.

esses are reported. Turkish Trans Vienna, July 25.—A despatch, dated Monday evening, says: The Servian Gen. Tchernayoff in an interview with Prince Milan, mentioned the advisability of an armistice."

An Alexandria despatch says 2,000 troops started for Salonica on Sunday and 1,200 on Monday.

The Eastern Compli

London, July 25 - A Paratjin special says:
"Gen. Tchernayoff returned to the front on Sunday atternoon. The Belgrade correspondent of the News asserts that the Servians are not losing ground. Their delay is no sign of weakness. The Servians are gaining recruits faster than the Turks."

The Petersburg Gaulais, ministerial organ, expects a conference of powers which was determined upon at Reichstadt will be held shortly.

The Standard's Vienna despatch says the Hungarian authorities have embargoed the Krupp guns and munitions for them which were en route to Roumania.

The Telegraph's Vienna special says:
"It is asserted that Austria has demanded immediate satisfaction because of infringements of neutrability by a Turkish man of war at Kleck."

A CURIOSITY OF COOKERY

New York Evening Post.

It is not very surprising perhaps, in view of the desire which so many rich men manifest to preserve their names from oblivion by founding new insti-

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CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION DEMANDED. Thousands of earnest thinking republicans are disgusted with the blun-ders and iniquities that have come out of sixteen years of almost unlimited sional districts. Such men claim and propose to claim a share in the past triumphs of the republican party; but their pockets and future prosperity demand that an end be put to the extravmand that an end be put to the extrav-agance and corruption of their party, of his hearty support." and this leads them to desire a change

ready to accept the abuse and loss of business that might follow. But republicans as they are they will not vote for the reform candidate if hiselection is as hopeless as Mr. Greeley's was. The October states, more particularly, Indiana, will turnish them with issued. solid facts upon which to base a judgment as to the utility of a change in their vote.

These men-and they are the salt of the dominant party-want change simply for change's sake. Mr. Hayes' specialty of pulling quietly in the party traces is scarcely laid up against him. As a rule they affect con-tempt for all politicians

They simply want reformt and they do change in the government. Busy in their various avocations and neglectful of their duties as citizens, they can only see retief through a radical and sweep-ing change of administration. This is the first and almost the only article of their party in the executive branch of the

Such men are acting, unconsciously perhaps, for the good of their country. Parties should be held to a strict accountability, and

republican party should not be driven from power for its acts during the last twelve years, then the principle of party responsibility may as well be abolished. A periodical change is in fact our best hope. It is indispensable. Our system of party patronage absolutely demands it. Otherwise the eighty thousand office holders would form alliances and become stronger than the popular will, and liberty would be lost in a sea of public abuses and general demoraliza-tior. Sixteen years of over government and enormously expanded patronage have brought the people face to face with this alarming danger, and the best men of the ruling party are discerning the need of a change. It was this that led Mr. F. M. Bird, one of the founders of the republican party in New Eng-land, to declare weeks before the conventions met, that he would prefer the worst candidate who could possibly be nominated in St. Louis to the best one who could be selected in Cincin-

The best reform candidate was nominated at Nt. Louis; and the reformer will gain ground, as the canvass progresses, with the men who desire a change as a remedial agent. The creature of a compromise, who was selected of every green thing. Now, if this because it was thought his negativeness and want of a record would reunite the party, will not hold the strength he started with. Given a fair stroy the foe in vain. They are too and uncorrupted expression of the popular will in Indiana next October, and Governor Tilden is sure to receive tirpated. But it is possible, by turning enough votes from intelligent thoughtful republicans, upon whom party ties fowls, and particularly turkies, the White Hosse. This will especially be little use and oblige them to furnish a the case in the middle states, in New little food while destroying all vegeta-Hampshire, in Connecticut, and in In. tion." diana itself.

THE HAMBURG AFFAIR.

vitation of the secretary of war, and also at the

vitation of the secretary of war, and also at the suggestion of congressional friends—special dispatch to the New York Tribune.

Gov. Chamberiain of South Carolina, is here having come to consult the president in regard to the recent masseers there. He spent several hours at the White House to day, detailed the whole circumstantees to the president, and explained to him what course he intended to pursue. The president expressed the warmest interest, and extract the governor of his hearty support. Governor Chamberiain's plan is this: He intends, as soon as the coroner's inquest is cancinded and a verdict reached, to arrest all those implicated in the massacre who are residents of South Carolina and have them tried at once. He will ask a requisition from the governor of Georgia for the persons of those of that state who look part in the massacre, and if it is nefused he will refer the matter to the president. If there is any resistance to his authority in making the arrest of South Carolinians, he is determined to use every resource of the state to enforce the law. If this will not accomplish their arrest, he will call for United States troops—Special dispatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

These Washington dispatches indicate is fine state of affairs. A disturbance occurs in a annuall village, It did

Rily Consultion | lain to report in Washington! The whole procedure was for party effect. It was a deliberate and demogogical effort to exaggerate the affair for the purpose of arousing sectional feeling that the republican party might retain power. It was a piece of the southern policy of the dominant party to which the people have become accustomed by ong usage, and yet could anything be e selfish, more unpatriotic, more

inneccessary, more villainous? If we accept the Inter-Ocean's ver-sion, it would seem that Gov. Cham-berlain rushed off to Washington without an invitation, which may have been the case. Could anything have been more absurd, if this be the case? To go to Washington to consult the general government as to the manage-ment of a local and momentary riot in a district wholly governed by the governor's own party, is the hight of absurdity. It the governor of New Jersey had adopted the same course when the late Newark massacre occurred, would he not have been the laughing stock of the country? And so should Chamberlain be. The real trouble is in Washington, however The administration seeks to manufacture campaign capital out of every local disturbance in the south, and thus power; and this disgust will tell in the such a spectacle is made possible and contested states, and in close congressis even invited. As the canvass progresses it will not be safe to strike a negro for impudence in South Carolina lest Governor Chamberlain hurry away to Washington to "consult's

As for requisitions on the governor of administration, in the belief that of Georgia for persons who are charged even if it did not give the country good with crime at Hamburg, no one need government it would purify their own fret themselves that they will not be party and render it fit again to control honored. It is as well understood as the government. These men are apt such a matter can be before official acto live in strong republican districts, to tion, that Governor Smith will place have republican customers or clients no hindrance in the way of the speedy and to be bound by many ties to the party in power. They therefore hesitate. It It the floor of the house that if a demand their votes will be effectual they are upon evidence setting forth the facts comes for anyone from the state of Georgia, the authorities of Georgia will respond according to justice and the constitution. We believe Mr. Hartridge's pledge will be fully justified by official facts in case requisitions are

It is useless to ask. But why do not republican journals and officials await the course of investigation and apprehension, before they put out insinua tions that are really misrepresentations? The answer is patent. Campaign literature must be manufactured and that too speedily. The northern heart must be fired. The vile necessities of the republican party require that slanders be poured out on the peonot know how it is to come except by a ple of the south in connection with the local outrage at Hamburg, and they will continue to flow as long as men can be found to believe them

AFTER referring to the position it has

left to themselves would not arrive at a wise, patriotic and harmonious decision. We feel that in the expression of the will of the majority, as developed by the reports from the counties, our confidence has been fully justified, and that it now only remains for a generous acquiescence of the minority in a matter, purely personal and involving no political principle, to preserve unimpaired the harmony of the democracy of the state and secure its triumph in the elections of October and November by overwhelming majorities. We therefore call a truce in the contest that has been so abiy and zealously waged by our cotemporarier who have entered the lists of the respective candidates. For the sake of that harmony and concord so for the sake of that harmony and concord s cessential at this time, not only to the success of the party, but to the best interests of our state, we invite them to cesse their differences, ground their arms, and "accept the situation," like true patriots and consistent democrats. Let us accept the verdict of the people as already clearly indicated, and by a prompt cordial, and unanimous nomination of the gallant soldier devoted patriot, Christian gentieman and able statesman, General Alfred H. Colquitt, at Atlanta on the 2d of August, not only assure the cor plets harmony and concord of the democracy of Georgia, but inspire renewed confidence and enthusiasm that will insure a glorious triumph.

"The line of counties," says the Macon Telegraph, "crossing the state on the latitude of Fulton is, with some exceptions, now being swept by the grasshoppers; and this probably means a great deal worse for us next year. In the very best phase we can view the matter, it is at least a violent threat that what has happened in so many western states is destined to befall Georgia; and that possibly the whole calamity comes, we believe there is no numerous to be even sensibly diminished by human effort, much less exattention to the rearing of domestic do not closely lie, to carry him into the people may make the hoppers of some

> Now that the Savannah News has decided who "the most prominent candidate" for congress in the fifth district is, and pronounced for him, we shall expect to see it take a hand in our city politics. A general regulator of political matters should however move cautiously. There is danger that the News and the sixth [Lynch's, colored,] have now in the democracy of missessippi have nominated van H. Manning for consress in the second district, H. B. Money in the third, Othor call matters should however move cautiously. There is danger that the News expect to see it take a hand in our city might declare the wrong man the suit.
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making the arrest of South Carolinians, he is determined to use every resource of the sate to enforce the law. If this will not accomplish their arrest, he will call for United States troops.—Special dispatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

These Washington dispatches indicate a fine state of affairs. A disturbance occurs in a small village. It did not originate from political causes, as Governor Chamberlain himself admits. No fair-minded man claims that it did. And yet the government "invites"—that is, orders—Goy, Chamber-Indian Company of the bloody shirt.

Jersey. The New York Sun thinks a democrat will be surely chosen from New Jersey in the place of Mr. Freling-huysen; that there are hopes even of Maine, especially if the republicans make Blaine's re-election an issue in the canvass, and that Mr. Boutwell will be succeeded by a less vindictive republican. The friends of reform are alert to make an end of Blaine, Boutwell and Frelinghuysen, all shakess of the bloody shirt.

We have received a copy of a prition addressed to the postnuster-gen-al, urging him to give Diche and and the cities further south quiet mails, or rather quicker mails than they now "enjoy." The petition is signed by a committee of the Richmond chamber

If the facts set forth in the petition

be arranged that would save twelve hours of time, if the existing lines of railroad would run in harmony, and it urges the postmaster general to take the mails from the lines that use their power to obstruct rather than facilitate mail transportation, and give the south mething like the mail facilities that he has secured to other important sec tions of our common country.

This matter should be looked into

If even the morning papers of the northern cities are detained twelve hours in Washington, it should be made the subject of a remonstrance. The west would not stand such inju tice a week. If we must stand it, the plame should be put where it belongs

to second Richmond's endeavor to se cure quicker mails for the south.

TALF PARE FOR DELEGATES AND VISI

The Atlanta & West Point railroad will not only pass delegates but visitors to the state democratic convention on the 2nd of August for one fare going and returning. Tickets will be sold on

political creed. They believe the sentence of their party four years longer to operate as a check on the action of the other party in the account of the control of the con who do not want to understand us. Dr. White is doing a great deal towards breaking down sectional prejudices.

FACT AND COMMENT.

New Orleans is about to manufacture enown street cars. Miss Sitting Bull is the belle of the Big Ho.n vale. PROTESTANT churches are making

extraordinary headway in Mexico. The Spiscopalians ard the Methodists are doing the THE California legislature has estab

tished the whipping post in that state for the punishment of wife beating.

THE Memphis Appeal says: "Gov. Por er's re-nomination by the coming state con vention is already assured. His election is no

THE pontoon bridge to be erected over the Missouri river at Omeha will cost \$20 000 and be 2,750 feet long. It will be WHEN the next Louisians legislature eets, it will say to Louisiana's only senator, in

VANDERBILT is alive and no worse and the general impression, seems to be that death "got nipped" in buying last month for August delivery.

Lieut. Fred Grant got as far as Chi-

eago, on his way to exterminate the Sioux, and the country will not be surprised to learn that we has gone no further.

We have just received intellige that leaves no doubt of the death of that distin-tuished warrior and statesman, Sitting Bull-The Montana post traders are wearing mourn-

member of one of the companies exterminated with Custer, happened to be in Kentucky at the time of the massicre, purchasing horses for the As soon as the Sioux war became

serious, Fred Grant was sent to Chicago. to be near the scene of action and protect the head-quarters of Sheridan's department. His pa is no Brutus. THE average nightmare at present is said to be a dream of pursuit by a red hot ther-mometer with a Sloux's head on, flourishing a mad dog and demanding that you vote instant-ly for Tilhayes and Wheeldricks.—Cincinnati

Hon, FRANK LANDERS, who has bee renominated for congress by the democratic the seventh Indiana (Indianapolis) diston a thoroughbred greenback, repeatesumption-act platform, is what may be tend a rip-rearing inflationist.

of commerce, and an accompanying loas by presching that polygany is not a nario not asks the co-operation of Atlant wand of the Georgia delegation in securing increased mail facilities for the south.

If the facts set forth in the petition are applicable to all the south, it is high time we did co-operate. It is claimed that papers from New York and other points north are allowed to remain over in Washington city from twelve o'clock noon until eleven o'clock at night, and that the cities of the Ablantic seaboard do not receive mails from New York in double the number of hours that other cities of equal distance do in the northwest.

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either on the department for want of vigilance in procuring good connections, or on the railroad company that uses its power to discommode the section from which, it draws its business? It is a matter the should be investigated by our board of trade, and a petition setting forth the facts should go to Washington before our delegation leaves there. Congress will probably adjourn about the first of August, and immediate action should be taken if it is thought worth while to second Richmond's endeavor to second Richmond Richmond Richmond Richmond Richmond Richmond Richmond

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The passor bid his descons out in silence, And tenderly the gloom of twilight hid him and his bitter anguish within the lonely room.

Above the violet hills the suntinh's grory Hung like a grown of gold.

And from the great church spire the beli's swanthem.

a semb of were the peop of for Goda worship; But in his study of sir The pastor ast united ing, while the south win Corossed his snow white hear.

We loved him!" wrote the people on the co-in words of string gold: And bove "" Stoken heart they a statue Of marble wa. g and cold.

The end? Ah no the undiscovered country somewhere in the brightness lies:
Though only stars may be discerned
By man shortsughted eyes

—Elizabeth Cummings in Home Journ
Grough Gossip

—Miss Mollie Porter has higdly con-sented to give a concert entertainment in the course of a few days for the ben-

in the course of a few days for the benefit of the guards.

Monticello Banner.

—There's an old sow in Monticello, who is not contented with regaling herself on spring chickens, but must gobble up the old hens also.

—Dr. G. M. Clements, showed us on Sabbath afternoon last a common mud cut, about three inches long, which he has had in a glass jar for the last eighteen months. Itsgrowth if any has not been perceptible, although it keeps lively and eats heartily.

—To our surprise, we were shown by Mr. Charles Merriwether, a few days since, a bestuffed and suostantial fishing line, made of a superior article of raw silk which was raised by Mr. John W. Pearson, of this courty; and we learn that this cultured gentleman and practical farmer raises a sufficient quantity every year to supply the wants of the call of the regiling and in the course to be underlying and we here demand is repeal. We demand a judicions which shall enable the nation soon to assert the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its perfect readiness to meet any of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its perfect readiness to meet any of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its perfect readiness to me tity every year to supply the wants of his family.

Valdesta Times. The crops are cut off a great deal in this section by the recent drought. -Mr. Virgir Dasher, and his brother, Mr. J. A. Dasher, Jr., have both exhibited open bolls of cotton in this office of this year's growth.

—We are informed that several citi-zens of Marietta, Ga., will remove to Darien at an early day, for the purpose of embarking in business in our little

Fort Valley Mirror. -Boney Henderson, a colored prisoner, escaped from jail. -A farmer lost a horse a few days

ago and on cutting him open to ascer-tain the cause of his death found noth-ing within him. -E. L. Felder elected marshal

-From a low fence granger we learn that the proper place to shoot a jumping cow is in the back part of the hind foot. Shoot with small shot at a range of ten or twelve steps. This will make the foot sore, and the cow having to throw her entire weight on the nind feet to jump will be prevented by the

-Mr. James R. Duncan, who lives two miles southeast of Perry, and who has a large flock of sheep on his plantation, killed six dogs one night last week. He came upon them in the act of devouring one of his sheep.

-Dr. Harris, Mr. Hall and Mr. West of Milledgeville are campin out at Indiana Springs. -Butts county owns more buggies to her population than any other coun-

-Mr. Plymale thinks it will be necessary to encase his mule's legs in sheet iron, before plowing cotton the last time, as the bolls are so numerous and large they would knock all the skin off.

Canton Georgian.

—A colored teacher in Israel told his astonished class at Sunday school the other day that people had frogs, lizzards and other reptiles and creeping things in their hearts. He said he had read it in a little book, and knew it to

-Wild-cat district has a citizen who is Allgood, and another who is Loving-good, and there are many others who are partly good and true and leving and beloved too.

—The champion beer drinker of Hall county drank seven pints at a sitting, although he had complained of not being well for two or three weeks previous.

-Messrs. W. S. Witham, of New York, and Lewis H. Clarke, of Atlanta, were recently elected on the board of trustees of the LaGrange Female col-lege, and both have signified their ac-

-Mrs. J. H. Jones of Vinings mill.

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-Mrs. J. Morgan, Sr., of Franklin

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payments has annually enacted fresh hindranices thereto.

As such a hindranee we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and we here demand its repeal. We demand a judictons system of preparation by sublic economics, by official retreuchments, and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its perfect ability land its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises at the call of the credit entitled to payment. We believe such a system well devised and above all entrusted to competent hands for ex cutious, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency, and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery of credit by which ninety five per cent of all business transactious are performed.

- system open, public and inspiring general or fleence, would, from the day of its adoption by g healing on its wings to all our harrassed in ustry and set in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures and the mechanical art; restore employment to labor, and renew, in all its mational source, the prosperity of the people. Reform is necessary in the sum and mode of federal taxation to the end that capital may be set free from distrust and labor lightly bradened.

We denounce the prosent tariff, 'levied upon

stee. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first, to an inferior rank on the high seas. It has eat down the sate of American manufacturers at home and abroad, and depleted the returns of American agriculture, an industry followed by half our people. It costs the propie five times more than it produces to the transtry, obstructs the processes of production, and wastasthe fruits of labor. It promotes fisud and foaters smuggling, enriches dishonest officials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all custom house taxation shall be for revenue only Reform is necessary in the scale of public expenses federal, state and municipal. Our federal taxation has swollen from \$60,000 60, gold, n 1880, to \$45 0 000,000, currency, in 1870; or, in a decade, from less than \$5 per head to more than \$.8 per head Since the peace, the people have paid to their tay gatherers more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the sum of the national debt, and more than thrice the su

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Reform . necessary to correct the omissions of the republican congress, and the errors of our treaties, and our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow citizens of foreign birth and kindred race recreasing the Atlantic of the shield of American citizenship, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incur ions of a race not sprung from the same great parent stock, and in fact, now by law depiced citizenship through naturalization, as being nerther accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilization nor exercised in liberty under equal laws.

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We encounce the policy which thus discards the liberty loving German, and tolerates the revival of the coolie trade in Mongolian women imported for immoral purposes, and Mongolian men hired to perform servile labor contracts, and demand such modification of the treaty with the Chinese empire, or such legislation by congress witain a constitutional limitation as shall prevent the further importation or immigration of the Mongolian race.

Reform is necessary and can never be effected but by making it the controlling issue of the extension and litting if above the two fassismest with which they did enkindle sectional strife in respect to the public schools, of which the establishment and support belongs exclusively to the several states, and which the democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and resolved to maintain without parti-lity or preference for any class, sect or creed, and without contribution from the treasury to any of them; and the false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of sectional hate between kindred peoples once extrangled but now reunited in one indivisible republican and a common doctrine.

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Resolved, That while we can but be grieved at our sad bereavement, we do rejoice with hearts filled to overflowing, and our eyes do weep tears of gratitude over the full assurance that our friend died as she lived—happily in the love of God.

Resolved, That the prayers of this school and church arise, as from one heart, to the good Lord to comfort in this sad hour the family of the decessed one, which has so lately been becaved of both mother and daughter, and that with full confidence that "He doeth all thingwell," may they learn that oft "Behind a irowning Providence he hides a smilling face."

Resolved, That a blank leaf on the records of this Sabbath school be devoted to the memory of our dear departed friend, and that a copy of thee resolutions be furnished the family of the the decessed. Railroad agents will find it to their interest to call at the Constitution office and get our prices before having their work done elsewhere. Our bindery is especially arran ed for doing railroad work, and we are satisfied that we can do it cheaper than it can probably be done anywhere else in this city. Give us one trial at least, Brown Dress Linen 8 ee! her bright angels are thronging the sky, N or longer from home can they stare her. O, joy! joy! did you hear their glad cry W hen the gales swung wide to admit her? At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the above article is offered at very low figures. B orns home to the bosom of her Savior at las In full, free enjoyment of her father's abode; R oils of honor are hers such as earth cannot Special Card from GEORGE SHARP, JR. amond and Jewelry Merchan No. 34 Whitehall street. Just received from manufacturers and importers, who are bound to have the goods sold, the largest and finest assortment of watches.

Plassonds,
Pine Jewelry,
Sterling Silver Ware,
Gold Guard and Vest Chains,
Gold Opers and Leontine Chains,
Lockets, Seal Rings, &c., &c.
This magnificent stock of goods will be offered for sale for the next thirty days at hard pan prices. On motion of the superintendent, J. C. Court ney, the above resolutions and acrostic war unanimously adopted and requested for publicion.

W. F. SLATON, Committee. The annual meeting of the stock Now is the time for Bangains. Call early and buy at hard pan prices. I mean business. The owners of the goods want the money for them and I want my commissions. Visitors to the Centennial will save from 25 to 50 per cent by buying from ms.

june 28—dtf holders of the Atlanta and West Point railroad was held yesterday at the office of the superin eided.

Col B C Yancey, J F Moreland, and W B Berry were appointed a committee on proxies. They reported 8,920 stares represented by proxies. A committee from the Georgia railroad consisting of L M Hill, Stephens Thomas, George Hillyer and Josiah Sibiey, represented in person, making 10,351 shares were represented in person, making 10,351 shares in all. This is perhaps the largest representation for years.

Dr H H (ary moved to proceed to the election of swren directors, which motion prevailed, and Col B C Yancey. J F Moreland and W B Berry were requested to act as tellers.

Gol D N Speer, whose name had been mentioned for the position of director, gracefully declined. Upon corn ing the ballots the following was the result:

J P King, 5997; F Phinisty, 5997; B C Yancey, 5967; W B Berry, 9967; J S Bigby, 9967; J Moreland, 9967; L M Hill, 5983; M T Waiker, 74 Railroad ruling and binding a sp 500 dozen Fresh and Choice Ladies Save 10 to 15 cents on each yard and Another lot of those cheap mack Silks, just received, ranging from 75c, 85c, \$1 00, and upward. Call at june?—dif Funcmoors, Busumors & Co s. We are prepared to furnish, cheap, blank notes containing the waiver of homestend. Send your orders to Consultation office and a data 7,265 25 —Lime! Lime! Lime! Shelby, Ala-ma, and Georgia Lime, by barrel and car load, nalysis of our Shelby 98.65 Sciple & Sona, 69 columbrat. Markham House Arrivals. O B Slymyn, Cincinnati; G W Roper O B Slymyn, Cincinnati; G W Roper and child, Tenn; Mrs. Mallory, Mus Nina Davis; Knoxville; J G Drake and child, Mrs J F Mann, F P Dismuke, Griffin T J Smith, Oconee; M P Carroll, Augusta; J D Waddell, city, N S Hill, Ga; J E Sweeney, E Ponlson, Philadelphis; Dr H H Cary, Miss Ida Cary, LaGrange, Mrs SF Hassins, Boston; Mrs C ', Busbee, Newman; G B Stovall and wife, Madison; Miss D Wood, G W Gienn, Newman; Miss Lizate Quigg, Miss Lon Quigg Conyers; J J Nully, Newnan; J B Powers, Kome: F F Untino, O A Bull, G B Forbes, LaGrange; Jao Stine, Jr, city; S K Johnson, Argusta; Geo Kellogg, Newman, J no Cooper, Savannah; J Y Sage, city; S S Kinkland, N C; L F Livingston, etc.; Jno J Hussey, Grimm; S N Dyberman; city; Sami V Irvin, Milmer; Jno J Hall

Belle of Kentucky Flour | SOMS FOR REASSHOPPERS MADE OF CHOICE WHITE WHEAT I LINE WAS THE WAR At Russellville, Southern Kentucky THE BELLE NOT TO BE EXCELLED BY ANY PANCY BRAND WEST OR SOUTH! J. W. FEARS, Agent. Mr. J. C. Harris, one of the edit

This Bank pays seven per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits from one deflar to any amount. It also issues certificates of deposit payable on demand, and bearing seven per cent interest if the money is left thirty days or longer. juneous demands and bearing seven per cent interest if the money is left thirty days or longer.

STATE SAVINGS HANK.

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Marion county—J G Stokes, 8 7; L W Wall,
508; A P Jones 948; J W Gill, 1034; F M Roberson, 710. J J McDowel, 755.
Montgomery county—H 8 Clark, 393; J M
Wall, 384; O PBrant, 1221; M D Peterson, 275;

MeIntosh County—Isaac W Aikin, 271; Donald

Tribute to Miss Snowbird Waddy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 1ST M. E CHURCH, ATLANTA, GA., July 23, 1876. Oh how blest the Christian hope! Oh

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well, 1-96; F G Thompson, 1198; W Graddy, 1197.

Pike county—J C C Blackburn, 583; J A Williams, 594; J T G Caldwell, 580; P G Moor, 540; B H Allen, 545; J W Means, 551; K M Eppinger, 581; M L Billingsly, 592.

Paulding county—W R Owen, 1918, G L Allen, 1080, E M Compton, 1043; J A Vincion, 1208; B F Garrity, 893; Noah Anderson, 832; J H Turnen, 1003; M V Sanford, 1 S1; J W Johnston, 942.

Mitchell county—Murdeck Cameron, 1178; J K Arline, 1083; A Sapp, 1194.

Lincoln county—J A Henderson, 685; W J Freeman, 269; A J Bently 183; S F Mosely, 182.

Lowndes county—J A Henderson, 658; W J Feters, 661; J B F Dixon, 602; S B Smith 668; H Knight, 1246. W Marshall, 1257.

Lumpkin county—Jacob Deck, 837; Sam Jones, 1244; J H Abercromble, 1282; J Taurman, 840; The same "It can be had. Liquors, too, of the best brands, and where the best fisyor and sparkle, can be obtained at his establishment. And the foaming lager beer can nowhere be sound cooler and fresher than at Carroll's.

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The Centennial Externion of the fresher than at Carroll's.

In view of the arrangements made and their comfort and enjoyment anginented many of our citisens and persons from other citisens a Mointosh County—Isaac W Aikin, 271; Donald McIntosh, 22.

Randolph County—W F Davis, 1181; T J Ball, 854; J R Tyson, 917; H S Johnson, 718; T J Coram, 777; D F Watson, 934; N L Helins, 938.

Rabun County—J W Quillian, 587; J W Ritchel, 559; J W York, 634; R Gaines, 589; E P Jones, 1276; W D Vandiver, 597; F A Bleckley, 436; W M Pickett, 457; W Byron, 1014.

Richmond County—Alex Phillip, 600; James Brandon, 121; Hezekiah Williams, 124; E L Morrs, 132; A H McLaws, 119; A B Crump, 398; A B Picquet, 122.

Resolved. That in the death of our dear sister and teacher, Miss Snowbird Waddy, the Sabbath four years past. His description of their des. Istion march is graphic in the extreme.

Griffin Frees and Cultivator.

The news comes to us daily concerning the
grasshoppers, and the question of how to returd
their progress has caused many farmers either
t come or write to us to find out a remedy. In
the northwest, where the grasshoppers first
made their appearance, they were the same as
are appearing in our state to day. The fi st
year they did but little or no damage to the
crops, but the second year they came a thousand
did greater in numbers. and an until they had nearly destroyed every
tvestige of herbage could the inhabitants devise
a remedy to destroy them. We should now be
benefitted from their experience, hence we give
it. Straw was procured, and scattered in a cre
sont form about three or four yards wide and
thirty or forty yards long. This was done or
the sides the held where the wind would assist
in driving the grasshoppers

When this was done the straw was set on fire.
with the straw held in reserve, while others
went through the field with b. ushes and diove
the grasshoppers into the fire. The second year
after this remedy was applied the grasshoppers
ceased to exist.

If our people do not go to we k and destroy
the seed of these paits next year they will come
so numerously that bleeding Kannass will compart to mass a decent second rate hotel to our
being a charitable poor house.

While we believe but fittle damage can be
done by them in their incipiency, stall we know
that if their seed is not destroyed, starvation
will surely come upon us another year, and he
who does not do his duty to keep down such
great destroyers, commits an omissive offence
that is criminal; that will be severely panished
by the natural laws.

Griffin News.

From all parts of the surrounding county we
hear complaints of the appearance of the hoppers. Myriads of them are even now at work
on the farms of R P Jannson and others in the
northern suburbs of the type of the part of the or
pers. Myriads of them are sven now even octave piano, a large mirror and other de-drable furniture, groceries, etc.

—We regret to learn of the severe lines of Dr. W. G. Owens He was suffering rom a bilious attack and it terminated in pneu-nonia Dr. Lee is his physician. Dr. Charles Pinckney has been called in for consultation -Rev. H. Quigg and his daughters. eft for the springs yesterday.

The belle of Cumming is on a visit of Stone Mountain. -Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Skinner and

—Ladd is furnishing lime for disinecting purposes at one dollar per barrel.

—Griffin has a Sunday school conventor to day.

—In our humorous allusion to the case against this young gentleman, tried by the recorder a few days ago, we would not be unferstood as reflecting at all upon his conduct. The insult offered by the negro was unmerited ind gross, and young Pinckney's action is resenting it was prompt and rather to be commended. The court took this view of the natter, and dismissed the case as soon as the

-Dr. Pox has declared for B. G. elly for mayor. The doctor is a host at the Kelly for mayor. The doctor is a host at the polls.

—Rev. T. E. Skinner, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Macon, went up to New Holland springs with his family yesterday afterneon.

—There are a large number of ladies and gentlemen from Macon now enjoying the cool and delightful atmosphere and mineral springs of Atlanta. Angusta and other cities are also well represented here. The "Gate City" is always glad to furnish a retreat for the deal-zens of cities where the heated term is oppressive."

Caroosa, Ga., July 22, 1876.
In accordance with a call from the executive committee, the democracy of Catoosa county met at the court house at one o'clock p m to-day.

Judge W. H. Payne called the meeting to order, and stated its object to be the election of delegates to attend the convention to be held in Atlanta on the second day of August next, to nominate a candidate for governor.

On motion of R. A. Stacy. Colonel W. H. Wajker was called to the chair,

W. H. Walker was called to the chair, and on motion of Hon. A. H. Gray, R.

The committee reported as delegates.
Colonel A. T. Hackett and Hon. A. H.
Gray, and as alternates, Judge T. M.
Gordan and Dr. W. A. Woods, also the
following resolution, which was
adopted.
Resolved, that the democracy of Catoosa county in convention assembled do hereby endorse the platform adopt

cratic party, and we pledge our united and enthuisstic support to the nomiand enthulastic support to nees of said convention.

nees of said convention.

Resolved, that while we recognize in the several distinguished gentlemen whose names are proposed for nomination for the position of governor, that ratriotism necessary for this high position to which they aspire, yet we can but feel that it is due to the pride and chivalry of the state that we should aid in the promotion to that high position. TOWN TOPICS.

I am dearst, your faithfully.

P. S.—I have not heard from my plantation this morning. We have had a sold rain and a starday, with a triangular nieger fight, caused by whisky, between Riedon Valentine and two brothers named Holmes. During the scuffle, Valentine cut one of the Holmes slightly in the arm with his knife. He was arrested and locked up. The case was settled Monday.

—An interesting revival is progressing in the Third Baptist church.

Dan Pittman, the veteran ordinary of Fulton is putting on his gaff, for the coming contest. Dan has never yet been wooled out by the boys. Augusts Constitutionalist.

—A heavy hail storm visited Col. Brown, near Decatur, on Monday night.

I am dearst, yours faithfully.

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l vention.

Resolved, that the self sacrificing - Fifteen car loads of re-rolled rail for the Georgia railroad left the rolling mill yester day.

- Messrs. Joyner & Ellis will to-day mountains for the past five years, states and the rolling mill to-day that their success.

- Messrs. Joyner & Ellis will to-day that the past five years, states that their success are recommended to the rolling mill yester day.

and efficient worker, deserves the admiration and thanks of the entire party and we hereby suggest him as the choice of Catoosa county, for elector for the state at large in the approaching presidential campaign, and instruct our delegates to cast the vote of the county in accordance with the above expressed views.

On motion of Col. Hackett the chair man appointed Dr. A. S. Fowler, Judge J. W. Combs and Capt. W. J. Whiteill on committee to confer with committees from Dade and Walker counties in regard to the time and place of holding a senatorial convention the 25th of August next, and Crawfish Springs were suggested as the time and place for holding such convention.

On motion of W. H. Payne the Atlanta Constitution and the Catoosa Courier were requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion of Col. Gray the convention adjourned.

W. H. Walker, Chmn.

H. B. Timmons Sec'ty.

H. B. TIMMONS Sec'ty.

Surrogate Calvin, of the surrogate's office, New York city, has decided that the estate of a deceased colored man in New York goes to the surviving wife by cohabitation when the parties were slaves, and their children, recognizing the right of a marriage of that kind when in the state of sarvivinde. Johnson reports them in his clover, on his stable lands and elsewhere, of all ages and size, from the patrierch hopper to the vouth on his first legs.

Mr Daniel A Mosely who resides at Haz'egreen in this county, told us last week that millions of gras hoppers had appeared, first in his harvested wheat field, and they hopped there to his cotton and core atjoining, and had devoured the leaves of one and blades of the other, to the amount of an acre or two rests, when he began war on them with fire and fargots. He alded by four hands, with bushes in hand, drove them as easily as turkeys out of the other, to the amount of an acre or two rests, when he began war on them with fire and fargots. He alded by four hands, with bushes in hand, drove them as easily as turkeys out of the cotton and corn into the wheet stubble, and Anthony Smith, their son. The widow, several years after the escape from from the turner was then trouded in other parts of this county. One of the Mears, Lanier told as last year that the grashoppers appeared first in his clover field, and the preshoppers would nessee at night under the clover, and were devoured greedly by the hogs. Mr A bert that the claimants "were to all intents and purposes the wife and son of the deceased Anthony Jones, and consequently entitled to such property as the putative husband and father left, and especially under the act of Virginis of 1855, which provides that where ver negroes have fived together as man and wife, and shall have ceased to live together for any cause before the passage of that act, all the children of the woman, recognized by the man to be his wife, shall be deemed legitimate.

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEVISAP

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, July 25.—Cotton quiet; sales 68 Naw 10Ra, July 25.—Centra questibales; uplands 11 11-16; Orienns 11% Futures opened stedier; August 11 23-23@11%; September 11 19-22@11%; October 11 13-22@117-16; November 11 5-16@113%; December 11 11-22

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—noon.—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation 2,200. receipts 4,-110; of which 4,470 American; futures in buyers favor at 1-33 decline; middling uplands nothing below low middlings July detivery 5 25-32; July or August delivery 5%; August or September delivery 5% September or October delivery 5 31-32. LIVERPOOL, July 25.—4:50 p. m.—Middling uplands nothing below low middlings nothing LIVERPOOL, July 25.-4:30 P. H.-Cotte

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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dlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinar SAVANNAH, July 25-Cotton quiet; middling AUGUSTA, July 25.- Cotton in active de WILMINGTON, July 25-Cotton

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dlings 11%; net receipts 80 bales; gross 141.

BOSTON, July 25—Cotton dull; middling 11 L'TIMORE, July 25.—Cotton firm; middling

Previsions, Grain, etc. doing and little better tone without decided change; southern flour active; common to fair extra \$ 465@5 75; good to choice

Rice quiet and unchanged.
Tallow, prime 8 - 68 5-16.

Naval stores steady. Pork better and lower; new closing at \$19 %. Lard steady; prime steam 11 20@11 24. Whisky quiet at \$1 15.

Wheat active, firm and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring 91.4; No. 2 Chicago spring 80.

Corn fair demand and higher; No. 2, 45%; spot 40% August; 45% September.

Outs moderately active and higher; No. 2, 29%. Rye steady an 1 unchanged.

Barley dull at 50,551.

Pork firm, but not quotably higher; \$18 5 spot; September \$18 850,\$18 67%.

Bulk Meats weaker; aboulders 73,07%; short rib middles 97,69%; short clear middles 10.

Whisky steady at \$1 10%.

ST. LOUIS, July 25. all 88@99. Corn firmer No 2 mixed 41. Oats quiet No 2 31@31%. Pork \$30 259 \$30 75.

ides 11%. Lard dull; 11 asked. Whisky steady at \$1 10.
CINCINNATI, July 20.

Fiour dull; family \$4 50.85.
Wheat easier; red 90.81 02.
Cora dull at 46
Oats dull; mixed 26.37.
Rye dull; No. 2 65.

PRICES-CURRENT. Advertisements of "Wanted, "For Saie," "To Bent," "Lost and Found," so, will be inserted in this column at Ten Centra line, each insertion. \*2\*All advertisements is this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

COMMOND DATES ATLANTA GA. July 2. 1876.

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Ten Cent Column.

FOR RENT. Two handsome rooms suitable for families, dressing rooms, water and gas Board at reduced rates. Wanted, also, few day boarders, Location, old Callaway residence, 41 Mitchell street, Mrs. H. M. Clark,

Oakfand Cemetery. CITT CLERK'S OFFICE

BY COUNCILMAN GRAY: tion, once a week, in THE DAILY CONSTI publication, once a week, in THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, to all parties who have failed to pay the purchase money on their burial lots in the City Cemetery; and unless the same be paid in full within six months after the first publication, the said lots will be sold to other parties, and a lot be set aside for the purpose of reinterring the bodic removed from unpaid lots; it will, however, be at the discretion of the Council to allow title or not, without further payment, when it is shown that the party or parties owning a lot are unfortunately unable to pay, or where there may be no perso he can legally represent those buried on such lots.

lots.

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct transcript from the regular minutes of the Mayor and General Council, and was adopted by them at a regular specific held in the Council Chamber, May 1st, 1876. BANK T. BYAN. Atlanta & Richmone

AIR-LINE RAILWAY.

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COMMENCING Surd y June 4th, 1876

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